

Women Will Elect Cohalan, They Predict

Unprecedented Response to Moral Issue to Aid Men Against Murphy-Koenig, Committee Head Asserts

Thousands More Indorse Chorus of Writers Praises Surrogate's Work and Pledges Full Support

"The unprecedented aid of the women of the county assures the re-election of Surrogate John P. Cohalan by an overwhelming majority," said Mrs. Olive Stott Gabriel, chairman of the Women's Cohalan Campaign Committee, yesterday.

"I believe that the women in this campaign," she continued, "will complete the splendid work they started three years ago, when the 'boss' turned down the Supreme Court Justice Joseph E. Murphy for re-nomination. Then the women taught the 'boss' that it would not be well for him or his shadow to make any move in the political arena. This time the women, who always respond to a moral issue, will aid the men in giving Boss Murphy and Shadow Boss Koenig the blow that will send them into oblivion, and will give us a better government and cleaner politics."

Mrs. Gabriel pointed out that the indorsements of Surrogate Cohalan came from every element in the city's composition.

Moral Issue Pointed Out
"From the very first indorsement, that of the Bar Association of the City of New York," said Mrs. Gabriel, "the moral issue involved—that of keeping the judiciary free from boss control—has been emphasized. It is admitted that Surrogate Cohalan is the victim of the most shameful and disgraceful deal ever perpetrated on the community. These Murphy-Koenig parties, who whose shibboleth is, 'The boss can do no wrong,' frankly admit that Charles F. Murphy engineered the deal and that his 'shadow boss,' Samuel S. Koenig, aided him to the full extent of his power. And, as so ably expressed by William Travers Jerome, the reason was 'Murphy had a grudge and Koenig had a brother.'"

"The indorsements of the Surrogate are not only from the bar association, which investigated his every act as a judge before giving him its unqualified indorsement, but clergymen of every denomination, business men, diplomats, pedagogues, labor leaders, have publicly pledged their support."

"Women without number and, like the men, of every shade of political opinion, are working without stint for Surrogate Cohalan's re-election. Not only Democrats and Republicans, but leaders of the radical and ultra-radical parties, have volunteered their aid in this noble cause. Surrogate Cohalan's election and thus repudiating this brazen assault upon the judiciary."

Letters Praise His Ability
"In the last three weeks among the thousands of letters of indorsement which have been sent to Surrogate Cohalan, several hundred are from women, and many of them are signed as jurors. All denounce the deal and praise the fair and just manner in which the Surrogate conducted the case on which they sat. Typical of the letters from these jurors are the following:

Emil Tausig, past president of the Independent Order of Free Sons of Israel:

"I often have spoken to my friends of how much satisfaction I derived from my service as juror in your court, as compared with several others. I also mentioned your fairness in all verdicts and the very gentlemanly, courteous treatment which everybody enjoyed at your hands. I was glad to learn that you ignored the 'command' of the political 'leaders' and stood in an independent campaign. Without repeating any of the flattering remarks I hear so often about your ability and fairness, nobody can change my intention to vote for you, and I also can assure you of eight more votes in my own family."

Albert J. Farmer, manufacturer:

"You will have not only my vote, but I mean to do, and am now doing, all I can in persuading my friends and acquaintances to give you the support which you so justly earned. My observation as a juror in your court has served as sufficient evidence to convince me of your stand for a clean court and an independent judiciary. Party affiliations may stand for something, but when the independence of the judiciary is assailed, every clean-thinking citizen should protest against such action by registering his vote in opposition to the political leaders who seek to shackle the actions of a judge."

Pledge Hearty Co-operation

L. A. Skinner, broker:

"I want you to know that never in my experience as a juror have I been accorded the kind of treatment which I received in your court room in May, 1920. I was also very much impressed by the way you handled cases, and since being on that jury I have many times remarked to my close friends that we needed more judges of your character on the bench. As a citizen of New York, I expect to cast my vote for you and shall do everything in my power to have other people do so."

Philip J. Gavio, manufacturer:

"I am writing to assure you of my hearty co-operation in the effort to

bring about your re-election. Some time ago, when reading in the newspapers of the intention of the leaders of your party to deny you the well-merited re-nomination, I was hoping that you would make the fight independently, in the event that they were successful in keeping you off the ticket. I am glad that you have decided to do so, and you'll win. I have sat in your court as a juror and know that they couldn't put a better man in your chair. I welcome the opportunity to help you bring about the desired result, and want to say that whatever influence I possess will be developed along the lines of remodeling the opinions of friends of mine if I find them to be different cast than my own in your respect."

Lawyers Organize; Ask Justice Marsh Be Kept on Bench

Committee Points Out Man Turned Down by Murphy Has Record of Fitness; Party Lines Laid Aside

A lawyers' committee to aid Supreme Court Justice Robert McC. Marsh in his campaign to succeed himself was organized last week, and its appeal to the party and the city to lay aside their partisanship and keep a judge on the bench with a record of "proved fitness" will be on the desk of every attorney-at-law in Manhattan and his shadow to-day. Justice Marsh is running on the Republican ticket.

Justice Marsh is one of the jurists who suffered this year at the hands of Charles F. Murphy when he came to nominations, and distinguished lawyers leading Republican lawyers, as well as prominent Tammany, as well as prominent Democratic lawyers, are in the committee, which is headed by Clarence J. Shearn, formerly Supreme Court Justice. Louis Marshall, noted expert on constitutional law, and George W. Wickersham, formerly United States Attorney General, are the honorary vice-chairmen of the lawyers' committee.

In its appeal to the lawyers to keep Justice Marsh on the bench, the committee said:

"Robert McC. Marsh, appointed early this year a Justice of the Supreme Court by Governor Miller, comes before the electorate with a record of proved fitness. The undersigned earnestly appeal to their fellow members of the bar to lay aside their partisanship in order to support an upright and able judge who, by his record on the bench, had fairly earned the unopposed election which has been secured for his Democratic colleague, also appointed by Governor Miller to fill a vacancy at about the same time as Justice Marsh. To the question whether a judge who enjoys the well-earned universal respect and regard of his colleagues on the bench and of the bar generally shall be retained or shall make way for one as yet untried as a judge, there should be but one answer: Keep Justice Marsh on the bench."

The committee also pointed out that the same time as Justice Marsh, William Harmon Black in opposition to Justice Marsh. Concerning Mr. Black, the Citizens' Union said that it could find no qualification in him for Supreme Court Justice.

German Moratorium Certain, Student Holds

"Economic conditions in Germany are rapidly working toward the point where a moratorium will have to be declared," was the statement of William G. Marvin, of the law firm of Marvin & Pleasants, who has just returned from a tour of England, the Continent and Scandinavian countries. Mr. Marvin is attorney for the American Manufacturers' Export Association and the American Manufacturers' Foreign Credit Union.

"The German mark is going to foreign countries for investment," he said. "The result will be, I believe, a process of slow starvation for many in Germany. When you consider that the average wage in Germany is about 3,000 marks a week, less than \$1, you can see something of what is approaching. A moratorium will have to be declared, I believe, and it is probably mean that Germany will ask the Allies to appoint a commission to regulate her economy. An entirely new system will have to be established. The solution may be the establishment of some sort of relation between the exchange rates and commodities for a time."

"France believes that Germany is preparing for another war. The French are keeping negro troops along the Rhine and making feeling in Germany more bitter. Personally, I feel that Germany is not preparing for war against any one."

Mr. Marvin has a thorough report on credit conditions in the countries he visited. His material will be to a large extent the basis for American underwriters' judgment in insuring American exporters against the insolvency of foreign buyers.

Home Threatened, She Dies

Mrs. Annie Jackson, seventy-eight years old, left her home at 2347 West Eleventh Street, Brooklyn, yesterday to attend 9 o'clock mass at the Church of the Holy Spirit, West Seventeenth Street and Mermad Avenue, and had not returned at noon.

Her son, Peter, and her daughter, Margaret Kennedy, with whom she lived in a house they had purchased recently, instituted a search and found their mother's hat and coat not far from the house, near a tributary of Coney Island Creek. A quarter of a mile down the stream they found their mother, drowned.

She had not been to church, and is believed to have ended her life in a spell of despondency because the city was about to condemn the property on which she had built her house after long and toilsome saving, the land being needed for a drainage canal.

Turk Guerrilla Bands Harass Fleeing Greeks

20 in One Party Are Killed by Irregulars Despite the Activity of the British Troops in East Thrace

Emigres Distrust French

Confusion Is Increasing as Thousands Choke Roads in Fear of the Moslems

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 22 (By The Associated Press).—Bands of organized comitadjis and armed irregulars are operating throughout eastern Thrace, according to British information. They have entered largely through the neighborhood of Tirnovo and Midia, and are terrorizing the local populations everywhere.

A Turkish band of 200 attacked Greek refugees on the road near Hairo-boli last night and killed twenty of them, and robbed their wagons and scattered the refugee column. The British are endeavoring to keep patrols in the vicinity of all large bodies of moving refugees, but this is a most difficult task, owing to the extent of the country to be covered.

The British forces at Rodosto have established a cordon around the town and are refusing entry to the refugee columns until the 25,000 gathered there have been evacuated. Evacuation is a large problem at Rodosto, as most of the Christian populations from the district south of Adrianople must depart by way of the city, owing to the impossibility of crossing the Maritza marshes.

The American destroyer *Hotilla*, which sailed from Norfolk October 2 to protect American interests in the Near East, arrived here to-day under command of Captain C. M. Tozer. The twelve destroyers were here a few months ago, and the destroyers will leave Tuesday for the Aegean stations.

Four hundred sailors had shore leave to-day and Constantinople was delighted to find many old friends among them, as four of the twelve destroyers were here a few months ago. Seven of the destroyers will leave Tuesday for the Aegean stations.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—The British Ambassador, Lord Haldane, to-day handed Premier Poincare a note from Lord Curzon, asking that the Near East peace conference be set for a later date than November 13, on account of the British elections. According to the Paris newspapers, the conference is likely to be delayed one or two weeks.

Confusion Among Refugees

ADRIANOPLE, Oct. 22 (By The Associated Press).—The exodus of refugees throughout the territory occupied by French detachments has shown increased disorder in the last forty-eight hours. The moving columns are repeatedly blocked by the frantic efforts of the refugees to accelerate the pace as well as by new columns arriving from side roads, or across the fields.

The situation has seriously alarmed the French high command, which has only 2,500 troops for the entire area. The French charge the Greeks with being the primary cause of the panic among the refugees, alleging that the Greek command issued orders to the population to evacuate within ten days, a period which is now drawing to a close.

The evacuation of such large numbers in ten days along the single artery to Karagatch was a physical impossibility, and the departure of the people has not yet been fully completed. The Greek Governor General was dismissed yesterday because he failed to hold the exodus in check.

The Associated Press correspondent, talking with many of the refugees at various points throughout the district, found exaggerated stories current everywhere of the activities of the comitadjis and bandits and also a universal feeling against remaining in the

Satan Relieved of Matchmaking By Church's Lonesome Club

Visitors Given Nicknames; Man Dubbed "Cabbage" Hunts Up Girl Who Is "Corned Beef" and Natural Affinity Gives Romance a Grand Start

Since the Lonesome Club came into being some weeks ago at the Union Methodist Episcopal Church, a stone's throw off Broadway on Forty-eighth Street, so many lonely souls have flocked in for companionship that the club has swelled far beyond the expectations of its organizers.

Taking formal shape as the National Lonesome Club yesterday, the constitution was laid down as follows: (1) To abolish loneliness; (2) To extend a welcome to everybody who is alone; (3) To provide a suitable meeting place where opportunity will be afforded for people to meet in a friendly and enjoy the best of good fellowship; (4) To co-operate with and help those who are in need in every possible way; (5) To encourage and brighten the lives of all with whom we come in contact; (6) To hold theater parties, dinners, dances and other amusements suitable for the winter, and hikes, picnics, outings and other recreations suitable for summer.

Cupid is reported to be at work already pairing off some of New York's lonely thousands. As a result of hikes and dinners four couples are found to be showing romantic tendencies. Letters are pouring in from all parts of the country harping on the matrimonial aim of the club, which is sponsored by the church, is matrimony, although at present the constitution deals mainly with companionship and lighter forms of association.

A circular sent out states quite frankly: "We don't see why the business of matchmaking in big cities for longer or shorter periods should be in the hands of the devil. We suggest being introduced to a human about it. No warning is given to backward and conformed misogynists. Afternoon and evening sessions of the club are being held every Sunday."

This circular proved a strong drawing card. Crowds of young people,

country until the arrival of the Turkish gendarmes.

Greeks Distrust French
The refugees place no reliance in the French. The Mayor of one of the villages said: "We are going because we shall be massacred if we stay. Smyrna has taught us a lesson. France gave east Thrace away to the Turks. Now France wants to prevent us from going to a country immune from massacres."

LONDON, Oct. 22.—In connection with the financial and other discussions of the coming peace conference it is reported the Turks intend to lay claim to Mesopotamia.

It is asserted also that the Turks are looking to the League of Nations for political support in exchange for concessions now held by British interests. The Angora Nationalists, in their reudition of Ottoman government's debt, suggest that as Greece was responsible for most of the devastation in Asia Minor, the whole of this debt should be transferred to the shoulders of Greece and that Turkey would waive any further indemnity from Greece, says a Reuter dispatch from Constantinople.

It is also proposed, the dispatch adds, to make regulations controlling foreign business houses. In addition to insisting that foreign firms shall keep books in Turkish and employ a percentage of Turks, the dispatch stipulates that henceforth no concession shall be given to any Ottoman subjects, who shall retain a controlling influence over imported capital. The dispatch declares that if such measures are admitted at the peace conference they will estrange all foreign trade.

A dispatch from "The London Times" from Constantinople, October 20, said the Angora government, in a note to the Ottoman public debt administration and the Ottoman Bank, had declared that all conventions, treaties, contracts and decrees of the Sultan since March 16, 1920, were regarded by the Kemalists as null and void.

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—The Greek Consulate has instructed all Greeks in Germany belonging to the military classes from 1917 to 1922, who hitherto have been exempt from military service, to report within six days in order that they may proceed to Greece. Men of the 1923 class have received similar instructions.

Untermeyer for Smith Because Of Legislature

Lockwood Committee's Democratic Counsel Calls Miller Above Reproach, but Criticizes the Lawmakers

Housing Evils Not Curbed

Failure to Act on Building Exposures Forms Attorney's Case on Election

In announcing his support of former Governor Alfred E. Smith in the present campaign, Samuel Untermeyer, chief counsel for the Lockwood Committee, yesterday assailed the state Legislature for its defeat of the measure proposed by the committee to curb evils, evidence of which developed in the course of the investigation into the housing situation.

Mr. Untermeyer, who is a Democrat, bases his preference for the Democratic nominee solely on the difference between the two parties which Governor Miller and former Governor Smith represent respectively, conceding the equal personal fitness of the candidates.

"Both men are exceptionally able," Mr. Untermeyer said. "On the score of integrity and high conception of public duty both are above reproach. Both are experienced in conducting the affairs of the state, but both are more or less hampered by their respective party limitations and affiliations. Rarely have the people of the state had the right to feel such a sense of security as to the result of an election from the point of view of the personality of the candidates."

Insisting, however, that the issue is not one of personalities but of parties, Mr. Untermeyer branded the last Legislature as "one of the worst and most brazen and defiant in its defense of the predatory interests in our history with the possible exception of the last Congress." He charged that members of the Legislature were themselves paid lobbyists while acting as chairmen of committees which killed wholesome reform measures.

In support of his charge, Mr. Untermeyer assailed Jesse Phillips, former State Superintendent of Insurance, for his alleged activities in defeating the proposal to make workmen's compensation insurance a state monopoly. Mr. Phillips, he declared, now is conducting the city of New York. The legislation which failed of passage, Mr. Untermeyer said, would have given those injured in industrial accidents 30 per cent more compensation on the same premiums which are now paid to insurance companies.

He referred to Speaker Machold, of the Assembly, as "hard boiled," and blamed him for the failure of the Lockwood Committee's bill regulating the investments of fire insurance companies to pass. Other measures sponsored by the committee were disposed of by like methods, he said, although he gave Governor Miller credit for doing everything in his power to have the bill creating the State Trade Commission passed.

Mrs. Copeland Is Doctor To Husband on His Tour

Makes Him Mind Cold on Trip Up State, Then Hurries Home to Youngster

Getting back to town yesterday after a week's campaigning through the state, Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, whose husband, the Health Commissioner, is Democratic nominee for United States Senator, hurried right home to 58 Central Park West to see how much damage Royal Jr., better known as Buster, had done to his socks in her absence.

Mrs. Copeland is primarily a home-loving woman. She tells you frankly that although she has been associated

with many clubs, her heart is in her home. But when it came to this campaign it just seemed as if Royal Jr. needed some mothering, too. And Mrs. Copeland decided that he should get it. She has never left his side since he started his tour through the state, and she starts out with him again to-day. They have been covering an average of 165 miles a day through near-blizzards in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Copeland has proved equal to every emergency. One night they were driving from Ellensburg to Malone and didn't arrive until 3 o'clock in the morning. Dr. Copeland had a slight cold and it was too late to get anything in the way of food, so Mrs. Copeland dug into her handbag, brought out a tin of tea, found some hot water and prepared the hot drink for her husband. She insists that he gets enough rest, in ten-minute naps in the car if he isn't able to manage more. His good advice on diet is turned to account on himself, and Mrs. Copeland regulates his food.

British Urge Preservation Of Noted Battleship Lion

LONDON, Sept. 15 (By Mail).—Must the Lion, which took part in almost every important naval engagement during the war, go to the scrap heap? asks the Chatham correspondent of "The Westminster Gazette."

The famous ship has been selected for disposal, in accordance with the Washington agreement, but there is a growing feeling in naval circles that she should be preserved as a national war relic.

The suggestion has been made that the Lion should be maintained as a naval exhibit at Chatham, Portsmouth, or Devonport—should be, in fact, a modern Victory.

Hardly any ship in the navy here so much the brunt of battle as the Lion. After the Dogger Bank fight she was disabled and reached port with difficulty. At Jutland she suffered heavy casualties. Launched in August, 1910, the Lion was commissioned in June, 1912. She carries eight thirteen-pounder guns.



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